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who entered Ireland in centeenth ogniury, was profitably en-aged in the flax industry. A man of criling character, refined in his tastes all thrifty in his occupation. Her other, whose strong characteristics ther, whose strong characteristics a deep religious feeling and entirodion to her children, was of the O'Gormans. The death of her ther while Margaret was an infant ade it prudent for the family to seek new home, and they settled in De-cil, where she was given excellent educational advantages, learning the classics, modern languages, mathematics and music. She began to write when she was 14 years old. At this age some of her translations of the Aeneid were

ound worthy of publication, though he writer was unknown. She came to Chicago on a visit when a young girl, but her extraordinary love for her mother compelled her to return to her home in Detroit. Again she turned her footsteps towards the setting sun and this time remained. she made her home with the ladies of the Sacred Heart, and while there wit-nessed a reception of several young la-dies into the order. She wrote the de-scription of the reception, calling at the Tribune office and asking the city eff-tor if he wished to use the article. She was told to leave it and call the hexiwas told to leave it and call the hext day for an answer, which she did, to learn that the article was so good that the editor would pay any price for arti-cles from so fluent and fascinating a pen. 'Could she furnish more such ar-ticles for him?' She could, and did. For years she wrote on the vexed prob-lems of political and social science, and powerful upon brilliant descrip-tork and discriminating criti-

She was for years literary editor and editorial writer for the Chicago Times, which she left to go to the Paris Ex-

After her return she accepted an ex-

She has written a book entitled "Ireshort's and of Teday," which is considered Grath. nd of Teday," which is considered one of the ablest works of its kind and has reached a sale of 20,000 copies. It was published in Philadelphia in 1882. In 1885, in company with Mrs. Blake. Mrs. Sullivan went ot old Mexico and the two prepared a work published by Lee & Shenherd of Boston, entitled, "Mexico, Picturesque, Political and Progressive." Mrs. Blake wrote the Progressive. descriptive chapter and Mrs. Sullvan those on the history and industrials of the country. It has had and continues

to have a large sale.

Being a student of habit and a ready composer, she has devoted most of her leisure to contributing chiefly in prose the Catholic World, the American Catholic Quarterly Review and other

Her strongest newspaper work was Her strongest newspaper work was the editorial on the Democratic policy, called "Let It Die." It was copied in every paper of any note in the United States, and strangers were loth to be-lieve that a woman wrote so powerful

lieve that a woman wrote so powerful an article on politics.

Mrs. Sullivan was offered the first place on the Press congress of the World's Fair to make the leading advices to the chairman of the Isabella Press committee, and to be a member of the congress committee on historical literature, and declined all. Mrs. Earnest Hart also invited her to deliver a series of lectures on Irish art and arch-scology in the Midway Plaisance, and this also she declined. Young ladies of liesure have asked for and been granted the pleasure of studying under Mrs. Sullivan's direc-

tion after graduating from the best of

of her pupils describes her first One of her pupils describes her first visit to Mrs. Sullivan on the occasion of taking a lesson, as follows: "I shall never forget it," she said. "I went filled with my own importance and bent on displaying to Mrs. Sullivan all I knew, and I am certain that every girl in the class entertained the same thought. After our arrival she presented each with a paper and pencil and gave a certain word in a sentence to parse and tell all we knew of the word. When we left, or rather, before we left the house, we were qually filld with the thought that we had a superior in this woman and we had a superior in this woman and we ourselves knew but very little. I look back to those days with a longing and regret that they are past. She

Her first understanding with a class is that she will take no present or reis that she will take no present of re-memeration of any kind from her pu-pils. She works for the love of study. She is charitable and kind, even to her chemies and many a woman, almost de pairing, has sought solace and com-fort from one whom they know will not fail to help them in their need. Her patience in times of agonizing

Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal is member of the C. B. L., the Knights of visiting the Pacific coast. Columbus and the Royal Arcanum.

Count Elemer Lonyay of Austria, the nance of the Archduchess Stephanic, has become a Catholic Count Lonyay's family is a very old Protestant St. Mary's Cathedral, the most imposing Catholic church in Halifax, N.
S. Can, having been declared free of
debt, was consecrated with impressive
ceremonies. Archbishop O'Brien of-

Five thousand students enrolled in the Dominican University of Manilal So General Reeve, after a personal in-vestigation, tells us. That university teaches law, medicine, liberal arts and

Last Tuesday the Universalists adopted a new creed," remarks the Catholic Telegraph. "Is it not strange t God would allow the world to ock blindly about for 2,000 years hout a proper mode of worshiping

ellent offer from the Chicago Herald selftorial writer, for which paper she continues to write.

She has written a book entitled "Ireality to be short stroll with his trainer. Tim Me-After breakfast the two walked over to the Richmond Catholic church, morning services.

Now they are asserting and denying in Washington that General Otis is a Catholic—as if it made any particular difference to the cause of the Church, is it not time for Catholics to quit this foolishness? The cause of religion has enough to stand for; let this evil be lifted from her door.

The Most Rev. Archbishop Keane of Rome is making ready for his journey through the country on behalf of the Catholic university—an institution for which he has already labored and suf-fered much. The real friends of Caththe education in America will pray that success may attend his efforts.

Patrick Donahoe, publisher of the Pilot, speaking recently about the fiftieth anniversary of the visit to the United States of Father Mathew, recalled the fact that he was one of the last persons to shake the hand of the great advocate of temperatice, previous his leaving New York on his return

The Springfield Tribune has been try-The Springfield Tribune has been trying to size up that vaurien, the "liberal" Catholic, and here is the result of its efforts: "A liberal Catholic is one who admits that all forms of Protestantism are as good as the Catholic religion—and a little bit better. Or one who says that he only reason he is a Catholic is because he was born in that faith. And he always says it in an apologetic tone."

A remarkable funeral service took place at St. Simon's church, Washington, Ind. recently. The services were had over the remains of William Stanton of Washington, The Mass was sung by five priests, all brothers, they being nephews of the deceased. They are the Revs. John F. Hickey of Cincinnat, Charles A. Hickey of Dayton, O.; George F. Hickey of Milford, O.; William D. Hickey of Dayton, O., and E. P. Hickey of Plqua, O. A remarkable funeral service took Hickey of Piqua, O.

Rev. P. Dom Sauton, a distinguished Rev. 1. Join Sauton, a distinguished Benedictibe Father, was last week the guest of Rev. Dr. James Dougherty at Immaculate Virgin mission, New York. Pather Sauton is a doctor of the facul-ty of medicine of Paris, and president of the committee of the wark for leave of the committee of the work for lepers under the auspices of the French government. From New York he goes to Chicago. San Francisco, Hawaii, China and Japan. He will establish a sanitarium in the Pyrenees.

Referring to the charges made against the Friars in the Philippines, General Wheeler writes: "The Friars and Priests are charged with all #rts of oppressions and misdemanors. But it must be remembered that Friars and It must be remembered that Friars and Priests are numerous, and in so large a body there will be found every pos-sible phase of character and disposi-tion. Some of them are no doubt op-pressors of the people, exacting in the collection of rentals from the land, in-duging themselves in many ways, and lead lives different from what should characterize the life of a Priest; but there are many good men among are many good men among

Speaking of Mrs. Shepherd's visit to Hartford, the Boston Republic said: "The notorious Shepherd woman is men's convention at his episcopal city. Bishop Horstmann said that he had but two suggestions to offer, and one of them was that each one stherally. of them was that each one subscribe for a Catholic paper.

Now that we know that Puss and Is an A. P. A. says the Buffalo Union and Times, ware not surprised he stole those gorgeous vestments and sent them to his wife.

A New Haven paper recently gave prominence to the assumption that St. Paul was never in Rome. Thic weak and exploded contention is indirectly and exploded contention is indirectly refuted by Father Barnes, a convert, who has been studying at the college attached to the English college for Anglican Clergymen, and who left Rome on being ordained priest. He claims to have discovered the burial place of St. Peter, which, up to now, has not been definitely known. He is publishing a volume on the subject, which will be studied carefully by all archaeologists to see if he makes good his claim. to see if he makes good his claim.

The Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame, Montreal, are sending to the Paris exposition a beautiful exhibit of work collected from the 112 convents of their order in Canada and the United States. The work is collected in seventeen large books, covering the whole range of school subjects. One is devoted to specimens of needlework, from the simplest to the most intricate and arther than the nation of Irish. That religious beed to specimens of needlework, from the simplest to the most intricate and artistic. There is besides a fine collection of Canadian plants, 150 varieties, welded in the fire of persecution, so prepared by the public of Villa Marie, that separation seems impossible, is a continuous property of the public of Villa Marie, that separation seems impossible, is a continuous property of the public of Villa Marie, that separation seems impossible, is a continuous property of the public of the pu prepared by the pupils of Villa Marie, Montreal, and a beautifully bound vol-ume of illuminated designs, representing

Colonel Otter, who goes with the Canadian contingent to fight against the Boers, has a record as a commander in the Queen's Own when that valiant body of warriors opposed the Feniars in 1868. The record says that he was "at the head of his command" on that occasion, says The Boston Pilot. Inasmuch as his command distinguished itself mainly by sprinting to the rear before the advance of the Fenians, Colonel Otter and his Capuck regiment. before the advance of the Fenians, colonel Otter and his Canuck regiment may be expected to be heard from in the vicinity of the south pole when the pole wh

Weetchester protectory. These dis-gruntled personal initiators should do gruntled personal, more and talk la-

tition urging President McKinley to offer the friendly offices of the United States to secure the peaceful settlement of the trouble in South Africa by arbitration, the Right Rev. Bishop Ryan of Alton, Ills., wrote:

To the Editor of the World:

An administration inflicting the horrors of war upon the Philippines in the face of the constitution and its own basic principles cannot with grace or truth intervene for the Transvaal.

JAMES RYAN, Bishop of Alton.

In addition to the expressions of regreat for the insertion of the adver-tisement of Doctor King's malicious and book in their columns publicly made by book in their columns publicly made by McClure's and the American Review of Reviews, we learn from the Standard, and Times that Munsey's Magazine sent the following letter to a New York physician who had protested against the advertisement: "Dear Sir: The advertisement referred to in your favor of Oct. II, was admitted to our pages inadvertently. We presumed that a work vouched for ay men who have a reputation for breadth, such as Bishop Vincent has or Boctor Vandewater, could not possibly be aurrow or prejudiced. The advertisement will not be inserted again. We thank you for calling our attention to it."

One of the most popular pligrimages of northern Italy is situated on the rocky heights of Monte Baldo, which towers above the romantic valley of the

To this shrine of Madonna della Coro-To this shrine of Madonna della Coro-nam the inhabitants of Trent, the city where the great council was held, and Verona wend their way when seeking aid of our Lady. Two thousand feet high and cling-ing to the cliff like a swallow's nest to the caves a chapel, a monastery and several outbuildings have been con-structed, which are reached only over a long, tortuous path, over steps hewn into the rocks along the mountain side. Once in ages past the ledge which now bears the chapel and sacred shrine was bears the chapel and sacred shrine was fortified by the Venetians, who defended the valley from this point.

Montreal, and a beautifully bound volume of illuminated designs, representing
scenes in the life of the Venerable Margaret Bourgeoys, founder of the order,

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BOYS AND GIRLS.

years, Simply because

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When Molly came home from the party tonight—
The party was out at nine—
There were traces of tears in the bright blue eyes That looked mournfully up to mine,

For someone had said, she whispered to

So I took my little girl on my knee— I am old and exceedingly wise— And I said, "My dear, now listen to me; Just listen and dry your eyes,

"This world is a difficult world, indeed, And people are hard to suit, And the man who plays on the violin Is a bore to the man with the flute,



be unsaid
They joked till his face with pain grew
red.
"You are built," said one, "on a limited plan—
You never will make a full-grown man."
Then another: "I'm sure it is not very him, lovingly and proudly, through the him, lovingly and proudly, through the him, lovingly and proudly, through the said.

and field To expect much work from a boy of your

ouse to the fearful responsibility that upon them before their little ones of englifed in ruin! Mothers, you out of every dozen eggs the hens lay ill meet them there, your darlings Who has one box out of every ten of the

HOW TOM CAME BACK.

"And, mother, you are not to cry, or to worry about me, when I am gone. said a tall, handsome lad, wearing the blue uniform of a soldier, as he came down the little lane from the old red show Nellie that he did mean just what farm-house, with his widowed mother he said. He went to his drawer with the widowed mother he said. He went to his drawer took out a clean collar, because ma hanging on his arm. "Think how proud you ought to be that you have a boy to give to the dear old country, now in the hour of her trouble, when she needs liked, even if he was away from the hour of her trouble, when she needs the sword of every son she has! And think how proud, how much prouder you will be one day yet, when you see me coming through the little gate and up the green lane, with the stars on my shoulder, mother, and a sword of honor by my side! Nothing less than a colonel will your boy be, dear mother, when you get him back again!"

"When! when!" the mother's sad heart kept saying but she cave no ut-

Plush Capes

OUTDONE BY A BOY.

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Then another: "I'm sure it is not very wise wise wise in the state of the property of the wise wise."

To expect much work from a boy of your Size. The youngster looked at the bearded men.
"I'm small, said he, "and I'm only ten, And you are grown up and know a lot, But I can do something that you cannot," "What's that?" they cried, "It will strike us dumb.

To be cast in the shade by young Hop-o'. They never heard, they never knew, will Andersonville gave up its living.

about the woodbox, which he declared

well, I guess you'd toss it you had to cart as much wood as I do, and tend to the hens, and go as many errands, and pick all the berries for the rest of the folks to eat, and—oh!—everything else." The scowl on his face deepened till one could see nothing else

"Why don't you go away, then, where you won't have to do it?"
"Set, and then be so presumptuous as claim the promises in their behalf, the face of their own disloyalty and gleet. Oh, that such mothers would ouse to the fearful responsibility that the harmone makes? Who are that half of every bineberry that their women makes? Who are the that manning makes are nothing ease.

out of every dozen eggs the hens lay? Who has one box out of every ten of the strawberries? Yes, I would go, if I were will meet them there, your darlings arrayed before the judgment bar of God. Think you not but their blood will be required at your hands! Faithfulness on your part in behalf of your children will give you many graces that flow from the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and as a result of your prevailing prayers you will have gained the reward.

J. F. R.

buy some hens, and then he could have the whole dozen instead of a palitry three; he would dig a place on the fur-ther side of the hill, where no one could see, and plant some strawcerry vines, the whole crop of which should be his; he would never come back till he could bring a pocketful of money. How hate-ful Nellie was, but then she was only a girl, and how could she know what a hard time boys had. He guessed she'd be sorry some morning when he didn't ome to breakfast, and he couldn't be

heart kept saying; but she gave no ut-terance to the words. She kissed him and bade him go, as many another mother dd in that terrible hour of the ing if he was not on hand. He laid dow ven's agony. ing if he was not on hand. He laid down he went home and closed her doors his parcel and carefully unlocked the

saw him take the road to the village

When Walter reached the edge woods where the mossy stones, he stopped to listen, and sat down on a big white stone. Only a few days before manning had read an old legend about the for-est, and told how the whispering A the trees was made by augels; then she had brought out the Bible and read about the vicinity of the south pole when Com Paul and his men advance upon Cape Town.

The Hartford Courant thinks that Archablehop Chappelle does not go to Manila on a mission foredoowed to possible that the mission of Archable that the mission of Arch